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# The Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION

JUST RECEIVED

A NEW AND VERY PLEASING RANGE OF—

**Chiffon Scarves**

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BEAUTIFUL COLOURINGS.

Price \$2.95 each

**WHITEAWAY'S**



**Honoured**

**SIR ANDREW CALDECOTT**

Former H.K. Governor In Honours List

LONDON, June 11 (Reuter).—Sir Andrew Caldecott, former Governor of Hongkong and now Governor of Ceylon, is among the recipients in the King's Birthday Honours List. He has been awarded the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George.

Mr. William Storer, British Consul-General at Canton, has been made a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Major Kenneth Morrison Bourne, Commissioner of Police in Shanghai, is made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

## CRIPPS IN ENGLAND

**CONSULTATION WITH FOREIGN MINISTER**

LONDON, June 11 (Reuter).—The arrival in England of the British Ambassador to Soviet Russia, Sir Stafford Cripps, who recently visited Moscow by air via Sweden, was officially announced in London to-night.

The Foreign Office published the following statement:

"Sir Stafford Cripps, His Majesty's Ambassador in Moscow, who has returned to England for consultation, was met on arrival by Mr. R. A. Butler, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and by Mr. A. V. Mallet, representing the Foreign Secretary."

It was earlier announced that Sir Stafford was coming to London at Mr. Anthony Eden's request and after a few days in London he will be returning to Moscow.

## NAZI GENERAL KILLED

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**

BERLIN, June 11 (UP).—A special communiqué issued to-day revealed that Lieutenant-General von Prittwitz and Gaffron was killed on April 10 while performing reconnaissance duty at the front with his troops near Tobruk.

The communiqué also announced that Hitler has named Admiral Otto Schniewind to be Fleet Commander, succeeding the late Admiral Luetjens who was lost with the battleship Bismarck.

BERLIN, June 11 (UP).—The official news agency reports from Munich that Ribbentrop received General Antonescu, Rumanian Premier at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, and that they had a long and cordial conversation.

## Birthday Honours For Hongkong Residents

Two prominent Hongkong residents appear in the King's Birthday Honours. The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, J.P., and Dr. G. H. Thomas, J.P., are appointed C.B.E. and M.B.E. (Civil Division) respectively.

In addition, in the name of His Majesty, His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to award Certificates of Honour to Mr. Ho Wing, J.P., and Mr. M. L. Wong, J.P., in recognition of their loyal and valuable services to the Government of Hongkong.

The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, is a leading representative of the Chinese community. He has long prominently

# WONDERFUL RESULTS OF LEND AND LEASE PROGRAMME REVEALED

By CARROLL KENWORTHY  
Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, JUNE 11 (UP).—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN A LETTER TO CONGRESS PRESENTING HIS FIRST REPORT REGARDING THE OPERATIONS OF THE LEND AND LEASE PROGRAMME, REVEALED THAT \$75,000,000 WORTH OF WAR MATERIALS HAD BEEN TRANSFERRED TO BRITAIN AND THE OTHER FIGHTING DEMOCRACIES, AND THAT \$4,275,000,000 HAD BEEN ALLOCATED FOR FURTHER AID FROM THE SEVEN BILLION DOLLAR LEND AND LEASE FUND.

## ADVANCING ON ALEPPO

**British Forces Converging**

LONDON, June 11 (Reuter).—In Eastern Syria, a British armoured column advancing from Abu Kamal has occupied the important and modern airfield at Deir Ez Zor, states the Ankara radio to-night.

## BOMBING RAIDS

**Haifa Defences Score Again**

HAIFA, June 11 (Reuter).—A single hostile plane which caused an air raid alert here on Tuesday night was promptly shot down by the ground defences in a few minutes.

It was the third enemy plane to meet this fate since Monday night's blitz.

**Transports in Libya**

CAIRO, June 11 (Reuter).—About 30 motor transport vehicles, mostly large tankers, have been destroyed by R.A.F. fighters in Libya.

**Rhodes Blitzed**

CAIRO, June 11 (Reuter).—A heavy two-night blitz on aerodromes in Rhodes has been carried out by the R.A.F.

**Few Over Britain**

LONDON, June 11 (Reuter).—A small number of bombs were dropped by German raiders in southwest England this evening.

No details are yet received.

On the whole enemy activity over Britain during the day has been slight, states the Air Ministry.

## Raiders In South Atlantic

BOSTON, June 11 (Reuter).—Nazi surface raiders and at least one Nazi submarine have been very active in the South Atlantic area where the Robin Moor is reported to have been torpedoed, stated members of the crew of the United States freighter, Illinois, which docked here from Calcutta and Cape Town.

Officers said that they passed in the vicinity of the area, where the Robin Moor was sunk, six days later, but saw no trace of life-boats or wreckage.

Many German planes had flown there from Iraq, said the announcer.

To the north of Deir Ez Zor, another British armoured column has been operating parallel to the Syrian-Turkish frontier and has passed to the south of Ras el Ain, advancing towards Akche Kale.

These two columns may converge and continue their advance towards Aleppo in force.

**"Slight Advance"**

LONDON, June 11 (Reuter).—A "slight" advance by the Imperial and Free French forces along the coast north of the Litani River in Syria is recorded in a Vichy communiqué broadcast by the Lyons radio to-night.

The communiqué also announces the withdrawal of the French forces defending Merj Ayoun to positions ten miles north of the town on a level with Hasbeya.

**Hint of French Retreat**

LONDON, June 11 (Reuter).—A hint of a retreat in the Merj Ayoun area is made in a communiqué issued by General Denz's headquarters and read over the Beirut wireless to-night.

It also claims to have held an Allied attack east of Kiswe, south-east of Damascus.

The communiqué states: "According to information received during the day, the enemy launched an attack east of Kiswe, which was held by our forces."

"In the Merj Ayoun region, our advance units have organised themselves in new positions."

"Along the coast, our troops continue to resist the British push which is supported by the British Fleet."

"Nothing to report in other sectors."

"Our fighter and bomber formations have been extremely active, bombing and machine-gunning many objectives and dispersing many concentrations."

**Duel With French Ships**

LONDON, June 11 (UP).—A despatch to the "Exchange Telegraph" from Jerusalem to-day stated that a French cruiser and a destroyer bombarded British positions in Syria from a range of 500 yards last Tuesday.

British artillery which had been preparing the ground for a British advance returned the fire. The land and sea duel lasted four and one half hours when British warships appeared and the French ships fled behind smoke screens. The exact locale of the duel was not mentioned.

## Queen Visits St Paul's

LONDON, June 11 (Reuter).—The Queen paid an informal and unexpected visit to St Paul's Cathedral yesterday.

She was shown the damage done by a high explosive bomb which smashed the roof over the north transept and penetrated to the crypt. Hundreds waited outside to see her leave after a stay of an hour.

## Future Poland

LONDON, June 11 (Reuter).—A Polish Cabinet meeting in London this afternoon approved the declaration by General Sikorski giving equal rights in future Poland for all citizens irrespective of nationality, race or religion, and regarding the conduct of any anti-Semitic policy as harmful.

President Roosevelt's letter stated, "We will supply planes, guns, ammunition and other defence articles in ever increasing quantities to Britain, China and other democracies who are resisting aggression. Wars are not won by guns alone but wars are not won without guns. We all know this, full well."

## TO OUTSTRIP AXIS

"Beginning with the outbreak of the war, the American public began to realise that it was in our own national interests and security to help Britain, China and other democratic nations. With our natural resources, our productive capacity and the genius of our people for mass production, we will help Britain outstrip the Axis Powers in munitions of war and see that these munitions get to the places where they can be effectively used to weaken and defeat the aggressors."

## Syria: 10.30 a.m. Report

## STORY OF BRITISH ADVANCE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 11 (UP).—An Allied column is pushing northward along the coast of Syria despite "considerable opposition," and it is reliably reported that it is nearing Sidon, while two columns are going eastward and closing in on Damascus.

Nothing is known in London about a fourth column which, according to foreign reports, is pushing up the Euphrates Valley in a 300-mile thrust towards Aleppo.

Damascus and Beirut are the nerve centres of Syria and Lebanon, where the Allies are not likely to encounter any stiffer resistance elsewhere than en route to the two capitals. Consequently, once the Allies have occupied the capitals there is a possibility they will face dwindling resistance as they push up the coast to Tripoli and Latakia on the Turkish frontier and from Damascus and Beirut to Hama and Aleppo which are described as one vast potential aerodrome.

**Vichy Report**

According to a Vichy report, the British have advanced along the shore of Lebanon to within artillery range of Beirut. They forced a passage across the Litani river where a single French battalion, taking terrific losses and fighting fiercely, held back a motorised column until warships came up and concentrated heavy fire on the French troops holding open field positions.

The British considerably reinforced the spearheads of three attacks in the south overnight. At dawn they sent a strong tank column across the Litani while naval guns shattered French resistance. As soon as the tanks crossed the shallow river they widened the bridges of the advance and continued north towards Salda.

## LATEST

## Celebrates Birthday



His Majesty King George VI

## ENEMY SHIPPING BLITZED

**Zeebrugge Attacked By R.A.F.**

LONDON, June 11 (Reuter).—Continuing the daylight offensive against German coastal targets and enemy shipping, begun on March 12 and carried on since whenever weather conditions permitted, British aircraft to-day bombed the mole at Zeebrugge and docks at Ymuiden.

British aircraft also bombed a small vessel off the Dutch coast and shot down one enemy float plane into the sea.

The planes which attacked Zeebrugge dived out of a thick bank of cloud on to the target through heavy anti-aircraft fire and zoomed away. They plastered the area where a 3,000 tons ship was tied up by the mole and had time to see the ship sunk in the middle harbour, and another alongside the mole, listing heavily from the blows struck in earlier R.A.F. attacks.

## JAPAN—N. E. I. DECISION

**Delegation To Withdraw**

TOKYO, June 11 (Reuter).—Japan's final instructions to the chief delegate in the Batavia talks are reported to have been decided on in this afternoon's special liaison conference between Government representatives and the High Command.

The nature of the instructions will be revealed after their receipt by the Japanese delegation.

It is believed that in view of the recent meetings between the Government, Army and Navy officials, the instructions amount to an order for Mr. Yoshizawa, the chief delegate, to withdraw from Batavia, says a Japanese report.

**All Ministries Concur**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, June 11 (Domei).—Today's special conference between Government and High Command leaders commenced at 2 p.m. in the afternoon at the Premier's official residence and lasted four hours until 6 p.m.

Informed quarters understood that Japan's final attitude and the instructions to be sent to Mr. Kenichi TERN to Back Page, Column 3

**Tanker In Straits**

LONDON, June 11 (Reuter).—Seven direct hits were scored by British bombers in an attack, lasting not more than one minute, on a 5,000-ton German tanker in the Dover Straits late this afternoon. The tanker was left on fire with her decks awash and listing heavily.

**Battleships Bombed**

LONDON, June 11 (UP).—An Air Ministry communiqué states: "Last night a strong unit of the bomber command attacked the docks at Brest where the Hipper-class cruiser, believed to be the Prince Eugen, is taking refuge with the battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau. Large-weight bombs were dropped on the docks and anchorages."

## AUSTRALIA GETTING TANKS

—More Aircraft

MELBOURNE, June 11 (Reuter).—A large number of cruiser tanks of considerable fighting power have been ordered from America by the Australian Government, said the Army Minister, Mr. P. C. Spender, to-day.

Meanwhile Australia is pressing on with her own production, he added.

The Air Minister, Mr. K. McEwen, said that the Australian Air Force squadrons, composed of fighters and co-operation aircraft, were "heavily reinforcing" the Australian Imperial Force and that more were being formed.

Airmen under the Empire Scheme would soon fly Hurricanes and the latest American fighters in the Middle East, he said, and air crews were coming for the bombers.

**Loss To Boy Scouts**

NEW YORK, June 11 (Reuter).—The death is announced of Mr. Daniel Beard, author, artist and National Commander of the Boy Scouts of America.

## 4,000 Troops in King's Birthday Parade

Never before in the history of the Colony has such an array of troops paraded on the occasion of King's Birthday, which was observed in traditional style in Hennessy Road, Wanchai, this morning, when His Excellency Major-General A. E. Grisset, deputising for His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, who was unable to attend, took the salute from detachments of the Royal Navy, the Army, and the Hongkong Defence Corps, comprising about 4,000 men.

Two life and drum bands, one British and one Indian, and two pipe bands, one Scottish and one Indian, were assembled in front of the dais, which was constructed on the Southern Playground, facing Hennessy Road, where also was a detachment of the Royal Scots under the command of Major H. C. Harland.

On the pavement between the dais

TURN to Back Page, Column 4

TURN to Back Page, Column 4



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50  
for 3 days prepaid

### MOTOR CARS, ETC.

**FOR SALE**—Baby Austin, 1935 Model, perfect condition, 40 m.p.h., splendid appearance, excellent tyres, 5000 Licence No. 3094. Gilman Used Car Department, Kowloon. Telephone 55540.

### FOR SALE

**YELLOW CHOW** (Bitch) Proceeds to the Bomber Fund. Please apply Mrs. Hogg, Jockey Club Stables.

**CROSS-BRED DACHSHUND**, black and tan, for sale. Proceeds to Bomber Fund. Apply Mrs. Hogg, Hongkong Jockey Club Stables.

**THE HONGKONG NATURALIST**, Vol. X nos. 3 and 4. Price \$4 (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post Ltd.



**FOR COMBAT**—New uniform for the U.S. Army's armoured force, for use in tanks and armoured cars. It's designed to prevent catching on protruding machinery.

## BOMBER FUND GAUGE

A "thermometer," the largest ever built in the Colony, standing twenty feet high and four feet wide, has been erected outside the offices of the S. C. M. Post to indicate the progress of the Bomber Fund.

It is fixed to one of the pillars of the building and set at \$3,000,000, but can be re-set when this figure is reached.

On June 17 the Fund will have been in existence for one year, and the total subscribed to-date is \$2,160,814.70.

## AN EASY WAY

to support the

## BOMBER FUND

is to instruct your Bankers to pay a monthly sum to—

## WAR FUND SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

Total subscribed

to date:

\$2,166,814.70

Total remitted

to London:

£130,939.19.6d

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### HONG KONG MINES, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, First Floor, Gloucester Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, the 30th day of June, 1941, at 10 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1940.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Monday, the 16th June, 1941 to Monday, the 30th June, 1941, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

E. M. SANDO,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 11th June, 1941.

### THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

#### NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

The SIXTIETH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 10th July, 1941, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 3rd July to the 24th July inclusive.

By order of the Board,

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Managers.

Hong Kong, 14th May, 1941.

### UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED

#### NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, 60 Hunter Street, Sydney, Australia, on FRIDAY, 20th JUNE, 1941, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1940, and of declaring Dividend, etc. and appointing Messrs. Smith Johnson & Co., Sydney as Auditors of the Society for the ensuing year in lieu of the present Auditors.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 9th JUNE to 20th JUNE, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. H. K. COBB,

Manager for the Far East.

Hong Kong, 7th June, 1941.

### THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED

#### Notice to Shareholders

The Sixtieth Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 25th June, 1941, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1940.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 11th June to the 25th June, 1941, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.,

General Agents.

Hong Kong, 4th June, 1941.

#### NOTICE

#### DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for making single copies of the following newspapers abroad:

South China Morning Post

China and Macao

10 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign

25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph

China and Macao

10 cents per copy

British and Foreign

20 cents per copy

25 cents Saturdays.

### THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2

## G. R.

**PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS** of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th day of June, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shek Shan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

#### PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

| No. of Sale | Registry No. | Locality                                   | Boundary Measurements | Contents in sq. feet   | Ann. Rental | Upset Price |
|-------------|--------------|--|-----------------------|------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1           | New Lot      | Between San Lau Street and Pak Hung Street | as per sale plan.     | about 41,275 sq. feet. | \$195       | \$3,555     |

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$3,096.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

## G. R.

**PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS** of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th day of June, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at To Kwa Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

#### PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

| No. of Sale | Registry No. | Locality                                   | Boundary Measurements | Contents in sq. feet  | Ann. Rental | Upset Price |
|-------------|--------------|--|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------------|-------------|
| 2           | New Lot      | Between San Lau Street and Pak Hung Street | as per sale plan.     | about 4,500 sq. feet. | \$92        | \$1,720     |

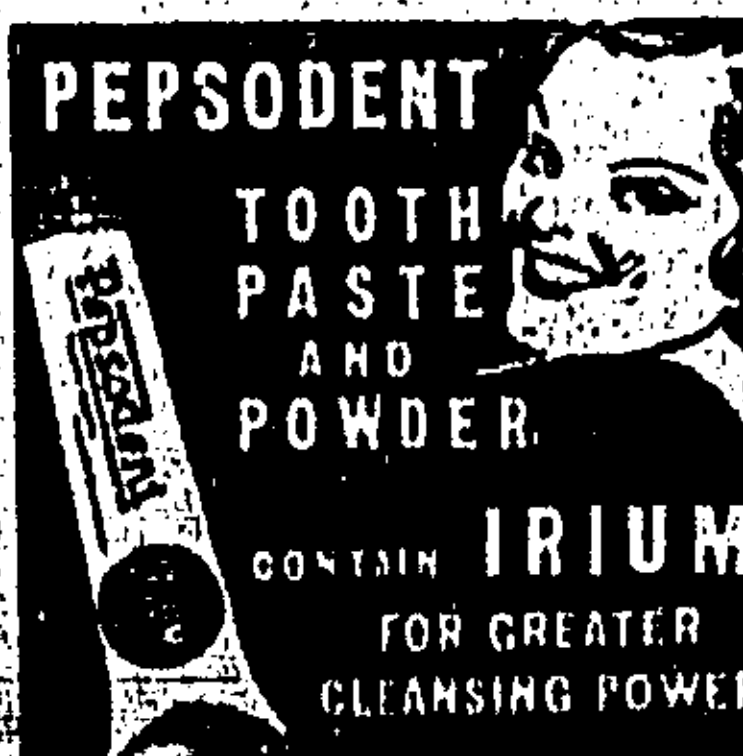
The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$372.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

### Hospital Visit Ends In Marriage

Mabel Massey, of Chestnut-grove, Bottle, while visiting a friend in a hospital, spoke to a lonely French sailor in the next bed.

On being discharged the sailor called to see her, bringing with him a friend, a petty officer in the Free French Navy. Now Miss Massey and the petty officer are to be married.

Miss Massey said: "When the sailor proposed to bring a friend to see me I treated it as a joke, never thinking the meeting would end in marriage."



## G. R.

**PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS** of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th day of June, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

#### PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

| No. of Sale | Registry No. | Locality                                   | Boundary Measurements | Contents in sq. feet  | Ann. Rental | Upset Price |
|-------------|--------------|--|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------------|-------------|
| 3           | New Lot      | Between San Lau Street and Pak Hung Street | as per sale plan.     | about 6,633 sq. feet. | \$27        | \$401       |

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$401.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

### The Hongkong Telegraph Eleventh Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June—September, 1941.

Two Silver Trophies Awarded.

by ILFORD LTD.

For the best and second-best entries.

Three Silver Trophies Awarded

by EASTMAN KODAK CO.

First Prizes in each of the three Sections.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

#### SECTION ONE

Interior scenes, Table Top and Still

Life Studies.

(Excluding portraits, plants and flowers).

1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY

2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

#### SECTION TWO

Portraits.

1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY

2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

#### SECTION THREE

Plants and Flowers.

1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY

2nd \$50. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

#### RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1. The Competition is open to all

2. The entries awarded the 11th

3. The prizes will be awarded to the

4. The entries awarded the 11th

5. The prizes will be awarded to the

6. The entries awarded the 11th

7. All entries to be either black

8. Pictures submitted in sepia tones

9. No responsibility of loss of, or

10. Mounts to be only white or cream

11. No correspondence will be entered

12. Members of the Staffs of the

13. The decision of the Judges shall

14. At the conclusion of the Com-

15. The use of slides is strictly

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## KING GEORGE V FIELD OPENED

Built at a cost of \$70,000, the King George V Memorial Field in Jordan Road, Kowloon, was officially opened by Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Colonial Secretary, yesterday, in the presence of a large gathering.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, was to have performed the ceremony but was prevented by indisposition. His speech, read by Mr. Smith, said that it was possible for the late King to see what had been done in his memory he would be pleased and grateful.

Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, Chairman of the Urban Council, under whose supervision the field was erected, explained how the Park came into being, and said that in the list of subscribers, every section of the community was represented. He also spoke of the intention to build a similar field in Hongkong, and hinted at the possibility of yet another.

Mr. Smith, who was accompanied by Mrs. Smith, was received by Mr. Carrie and Mr. J. A. Ritchie, the designer, who presented him with a pair of scissors with which he cut ribbons opening the field.

Mr. Carrie said:

It is fitting that I should explain how this field has come into being.

When King George V died a spontaneous feeling arose among all sections of the community here, and elsewhere throughout the Empire, that a memorial should be raised in our midst to keep his memory green.

Fields were originally planned in Hongkong and Kowloon. That in Hongkong is to be the garden adjoining the old Civil Hospital and it is intended that it include also Officer's Quarters and the Maternity Building at the other end of the Field. These buildings are, however, still serving a useful purpose, and cannot, therefore, go ahead yet with the scheme.

This is King George's Field, Kowloon. I wonder how many of you remember this site as it was a few short months ago. In his appeal Sir Andrew Caldecott described it as containing some rocky hummocks; it certainly did and was a complete wilderness. The transformation into this field seems almost miraculous but I am glad that it has been possible to retain one of these hummocks and to create from it a delightful site.

But at last these difficulties were set aside and in 1939 the work of developing both sites was entrusted to Palmer & Turner. I feel sure you will wish me to congratulate Mr. Ritchie, of Palmer & Turner, on the excellent lay-out of this field and to express our appreciation of his artistic sense which has blended the solidity of the West with the fantasy of the East.

I must also pay tribute to Mr. Pang Yun-ling of the L. K. C. Company, the contractors. I should like to mention also the bronze gates. They are a perfect work of art and were produced by Raoul Bignazzi. I must also thank Mr. F. Bignazzi, Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department, for his help in the garden from a horticultural point of view.

I am grateful to Sir Athol MacGregor, Mr. T. F. Lo and the Children's Playground Association for their co-operation in equipping the field for organised games. The Urban Council will have a keeper to look after the grounds, keep order if that is necessary, and see to the clearance of litter and so forth.

But in addition to that something more is required and I am happy to think that the Playground Association has agreed to have a games director here in the evenings to help in the organisation of games.

Cost of Construction

The cost of construction has been \$70,000. A few additions may be necessary but the final cost cannot exceed \$75,000. Work on the Hongkong field is estimated to cost about \$45,000, so that when that is completed, we shall still have a balance of over \$40,000. This might, I submit, be spent on laying out yet another King George's Field. I say this suggestion before Government.

In conclusion, I make an appeal to the people of Kowloon. This is your field—given by the whole community of Hongkong in memory of a famous King. It is yours. Help to keep it tidy and clean at all times. The Governor's speech was:

It has been said by a cynic that the last and greatest blessing bestowed on mortal man is that he is spared hearing his own funeral oration. That, as I say, was a cynic's thought, laid on the contrary with a very reverent and very loyal tongue that I say this evening that were it possible for King George V to be here this evening and see what we have done in his memory he would be a pleased and grateful man. For here is something done for the greater happiness of the ordinary citizen and nothing was nearer to his heart or more often in his mind than the comfort and well-being of the peoples in the vast Empire over which he was called to reign. There is, I think, more than one thing about this field which would have pleased him. To begin with, he was essentially a natural and a simple-hearted man and the simplicity of this little enclosure with its grass lawns and quiet seats would have seemed just right to him.

Or, again, had he gone to its further side and seen the space there where the children of the poor may find a little room for play he would have been glad as only one who was the true father of his people could be glad. And that he felt as a father towards us no one who remembers King George's Christmas broadcasts could ever doubt or ever forget.

Memory Cherished

We may, I am convinced, rest assured that by doing something in memory of him to better the living conditions of the less well-to-do of his Hongkong subjects we have done something that he himself would have us do. It makes me deeply happy that I am privileged to open this field in memory of a King whom I served throughout his reign and whom and whose memory I revere and cherish.

It would be ungracious—and indeed most unlike His gracious Self—to add to what has already been said a word of appreciation of the thought and work which the designers and builders have devoted to this "King's Field".

Only a few months ago it was a

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Military Band Concert with Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

The King's Lieutenant—Overture (arr. Moore). . . The Dickschaw Colliery Band; "Songs of the Sea" (Stanford); Drunk's Drum (Outward Bound); Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Male Chorus and Orchestra; Songs of Scotland. . . The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards; When the Sergeant Major's On Parade (Longstaffe) with Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra; "Our Homeland" (arr. Windram); Fame and Glory—Grand March (arr. Godfrey). . . The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

1 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 Sea Shanties and Accordion Bands.

1.04 Ship O' Mine (Pelosi-Arden) with Vocal; Sea Shanties; The White Cliffs of Dover (Leon and Towers).

1.06 London Piano-Accordion Band with Vocal; Shipmates O' Mine—Descriptive Ballad. . . Devery Somers Band with Norman Allin, Raymond Newell and Chorus; All Ashore (Hill). . . The London Piano-Accordion Band with Vocal Chorus.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Arensky—Trio in D Minor, Op. 32.

1.47 Allegro moderato—Scherzo-Elegia-Finale. . . Eileen Joyce (Piano), Heari Temilanka (Violin) and Antoni Sala (Cello).

2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Dance Music.

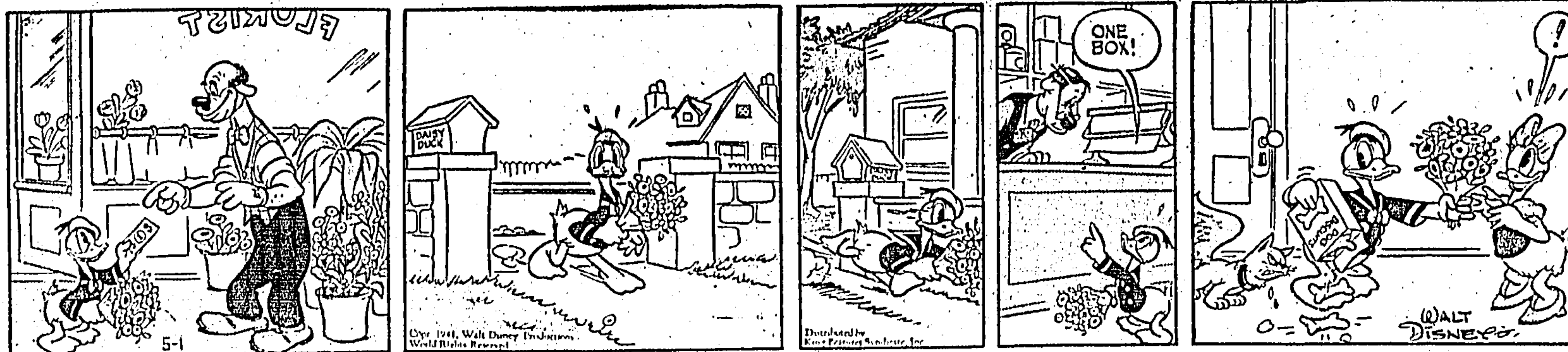
7 London Relay—The News.

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## CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play  
AND  
How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Beware The Greeks!

WHEN a declarer graciously pro- vides the very opportunity that a defender has been seeking, it is a hoping to find his partner with the good time for the defender to watch his step. The defender's own plays probably revealed his hopes. It is naive to feel that the declarer was blind to all implications. East, in to-day's hand, was entirely too gullible.

South dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.  
Match-point duplicate.

10042  
Q J 10 4 3  
K 8 6 4  
N E  
S  
A 6 3  
K Q 7 5 2  
K 9  
J 6 2  
K J 8 5  
A J 9 8  
Q 7 6  
Q 10 7

The bidding:  
South West North 1  
Pass Pass 10 3  
1 A 2 C Pass 3  
Dble. Pass 3 A  
Pass Pass East

North's bid was virtually a psychic and, when South doubled the opponents at a mere nine-trick contract, North could not stand the double, therefore ran to three spades. South properly regarded this runout as a sign of great weakness, since North hardly would have taken out the double of a vulnerable team had he been reasonably strong. West opened his fourth best heart. Dummy discarded a club, East played the queen, and declarer won. A diamond then was led toward dummy. West ducked and South's three notrump contract at the ten lost to East, who promptly match-point duplicate?

To-morrow's Hand  
South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.  
Match point duplicate.

643  
Q J  
A K J 8  
K Q J 7  
K 10  
A 7 4 2  
Q 9 8  
8 6 3 2  
A 8 5  
K Q 10 6  
Q 10 8  
A 10 5 4

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

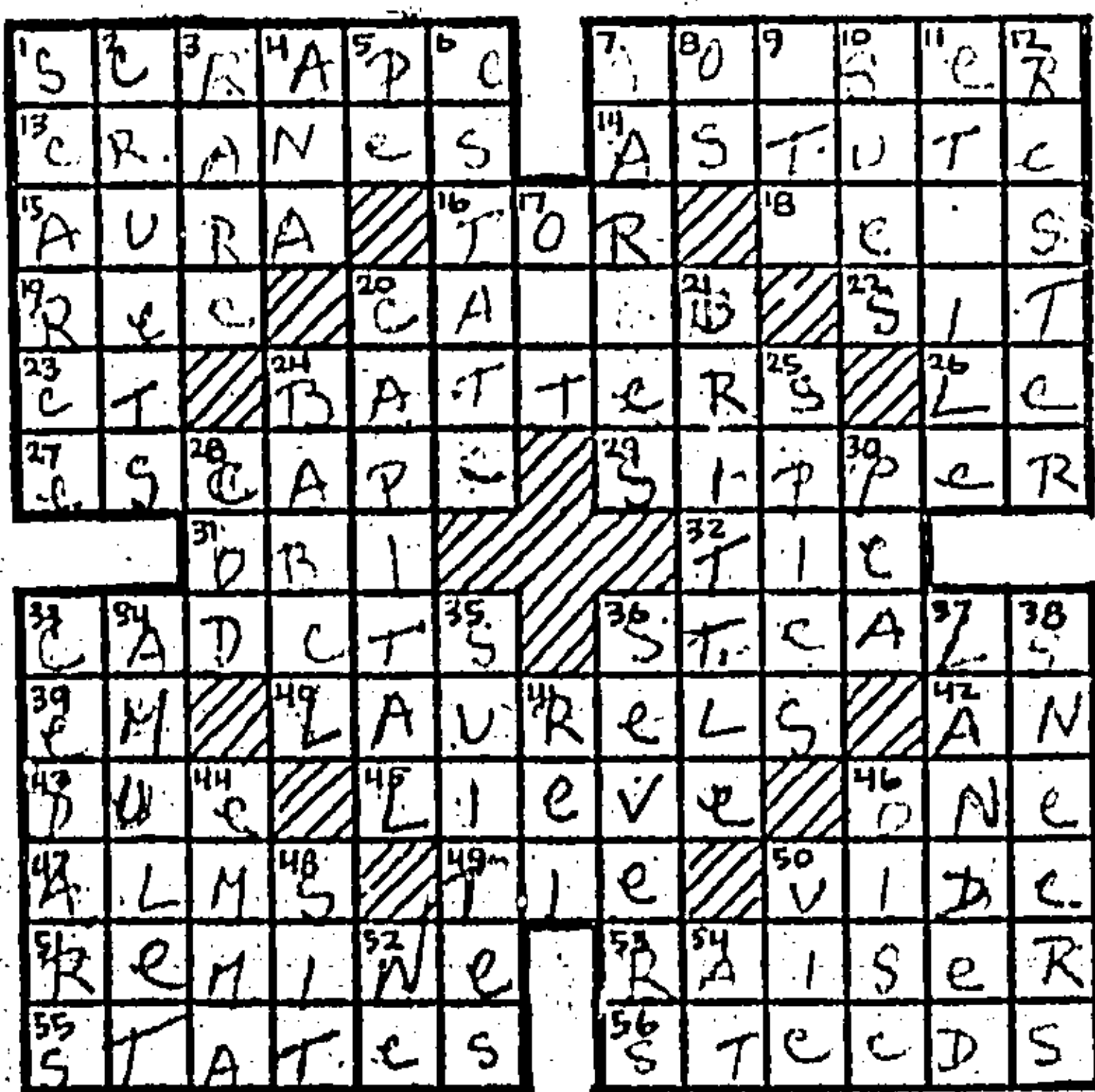
ANSWER TO  
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1-Ramp  
11-Lifting device  
14-Clever  
15-Psychic influence  
16-Rocky pinnacle  
17-Don of fish  
18-Part of Shanghai  
19-Fire  
20-West Indian  
21-Preside  
22-Threat state (abbr.)  
23-Threat at bat  
24-Get a wrench  
25-Slow drinker  
26-Japanese seabird  
27-Join  
28-Military students  
29-Purloins  
30-Printer's measure  
31-Base  
32-On  
33-Isolated one  
34-Unl  
35-Charity  
36-Craval  
37-Cheer (Latin)  
38-Surrender  
39-Liver

DOWN

1-Ramp  
2-Small bottles  
3-Unusual  
4-Collection of facts  
5-Hebrew letter  
6-Property  
7-Changes  
8-Built; adherent of  
9-Asks for money due  
10-Of-shaped facts  
11-One who responds  
12-Wordless remnant  
13-Of high quality  
14-Fire  
15-Confused sounds  
16-Secret agents  
17-Food dish  
18-Vegetable  
19-Trees  
20-Charm  
21-Apartments  
22-Cute  
23-Disembarked  
24-Unpleasant looks  
25-Brown cloth  
26-Clit's name  
27-French river  
28-Take chair  
29-Complete  
30-Point of compass  
31-Near



Count the  
"TELEGRAPHS"  
everywhere

## The Zone Gets Busy

By  
Sydney A. Clarke

The Panama Canal Zone is just about the busiest place on earth to-day, or at least on the Western Hemisphere of earth. Its owner has determined that protection of it shall be neither too late nor too little, though recognising frankly that it would have been too late from the beginning but for Britain's unparalleled pluck.

Twice recently I have traversed the Panama Canal Zone, by steamer and by train. I have stayed with personal friends at Cristobal and at Balboa who told all and showed all—that a visitor may hear and see. It is bewildering. It is depressing. And it is paradoxically heartening.

The contrast between the Zone of 1941 and the Zone of 1936 is tremendous. Five years ago, when I was here, the whole place seemed pleasantly languorous. Shoppers in their dozens idled along Front Street in Cristobal and Central Avenue in Panama City keeping a weather eye out for bargains in silk shawls and French perfumes. The verandas of the Hotel Washington and the Hotel Tivoli were alive with tourist parties whose talk was agreeably trivial.

The bargains are no longer to be had since the sources of them have been dried up by blockade. The cheerful trivia of talk must look for loopholes in the endless arguments about war and preparedness.

The heartening side of the picture is seen in United States energy. The visitor cannot see the secret and most important things that are being done, but he cannot fail to see plenty. He notes that his ship is no longer free to traverse the "waterbridge" merely by paying its tolls but is taken through by the Navy and guarded on every deck by Marines. He looks about him and sees huge sections for the new third set of locks being floated into position a mile away from present locks, so that a single bomb cannot damage all. The new locks will be able to accommodate the Normandie and the Queens—Elizabeth and Mary—and even larger vessels if such are ever built.

The visitor sees lock nets being built so that explosive mines cannot be "laid" within the locks by hostile ships like eggs of destruction. He sees, on every hand, new military camps and barracks and hospitals fairly springing from the soil. He sees new and enlarged airports, and most interesting of all, the beginnings of a trans-isthmian highway.

This incipient road, already partly laid out through jungle and swamp, is a revolutionary thing in itself and shows how rudely Uncle Sam has been jolted from the comfortable paths of tradition. The highway is not easy to construct, nor is it prohibitively hard. There simply has never been a road at this point, for the old gold road, Camino de Oro, on which the treasures of Peru were trans-

ferred from Pacific to Atlantic ports, ran in a more northerly direction from Panama City to Nombre de Dios.

Long before there was any need of a road, where the canal now lies there came a railroad—from American enterprise—to give quicker access to California's gold fields. This was in 1855. The United States Government has owned this very profitable rail line since taking over the Zone in 1903 and has rightly assumed that any parallel highway would be competitive and would rob the Government of much needed revenues.

Now a military hand clamps down on Uncle Sam's shoulder and military need says, "Build me a road—quickly."

I am told, though it seems incredible, that this new highway is to be finished before the end of 1941; and that from the date of opening all motor cars in the Zone will drive to the right. Yes, they drive to the left now as they always have, a believe-it-or-not which Ripley must have used. This anomaly is not due to Anglophile tendencies but to the fact that the first chauffeurs brought in, nearly four decades ago, were Jamaican Negroes. Being British subjects they were accustomed to left-hand driving.

When the Zone got busy, protecting itself from potential aggressors, it also quite naturally drew closer to its fond guardian, Uncle Sam. In September, 1940, Pan American Airways introduced a new strato-clipper service which reduced the flying time between Miami and the Zone to the almost unbelievable span of six and a half hours. A few weeks later a friend of mine, resident of Lima, Peru, flew up to the Zone to be married. On the morning of his wedding day his bride was breakfasting in Florida, but they were married all right, and in the Zone, as planned. She flew down after breakfast and they were married after lunch.

## Why Yours Sincerely?

It is said that in a country where ornaments and statuettes used to be made there were two types of traders.

There were traders who destroyed every imperfect specimen. And there were those who faked, artfully covering the flaws, so that they could sell the ornaments as perfect.

At last the Government intervened. The imperfect pieces could be sold for what they would fetch. But every perfect piece must be marked with the two words, "sine cera."

So when we write to a friend and sign ourselves as "Yours sincerely," it really means that ours is a flawless friendship.

Few things in life are more important than sincerity.

Arnold Bennett used to say that it was the secret of good writing and reading.

Viscount Grey used to say that sincerity is the secret of power in public speech.

It is helpful to have a good voice, a fine presence, eloquence, and imagination. But at the end of the day it is the man on whom we place the words sine cera who is most effective. Eloquence may be good, but character is better.

Sincerity is important, not only in speaking and writing. It is the cement that keeps civilised society together. Fraud, lying, pretence undermine any community. A country may be rich, and learned, and strongly protected by vast military forces, but it will disintegrate if it lacks character.

"Good men," to use a phrase of J. M. Barrie, "are the strong nails that keep the world together."

Sincerity is also the foundation of the spiritual life. The state of religion is to be tested not by the number attending churches, but by the number that are of a pure heart.

Robert Power

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By Lichty



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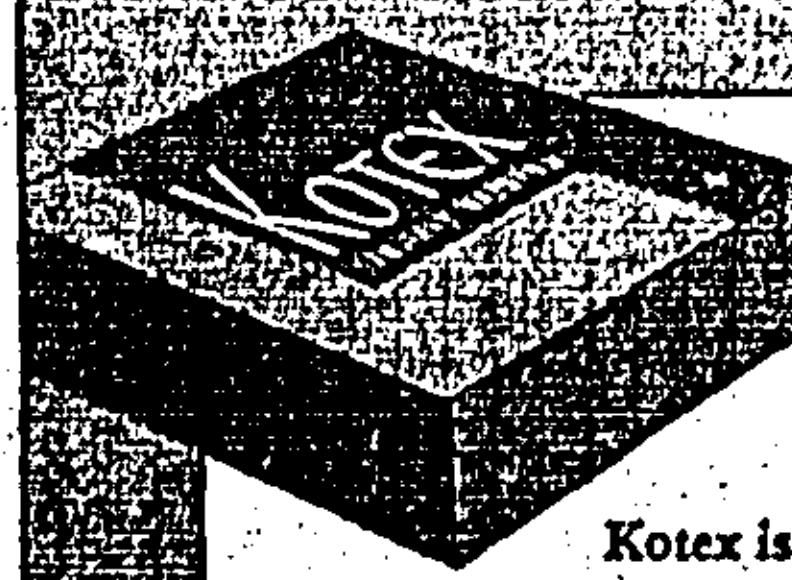
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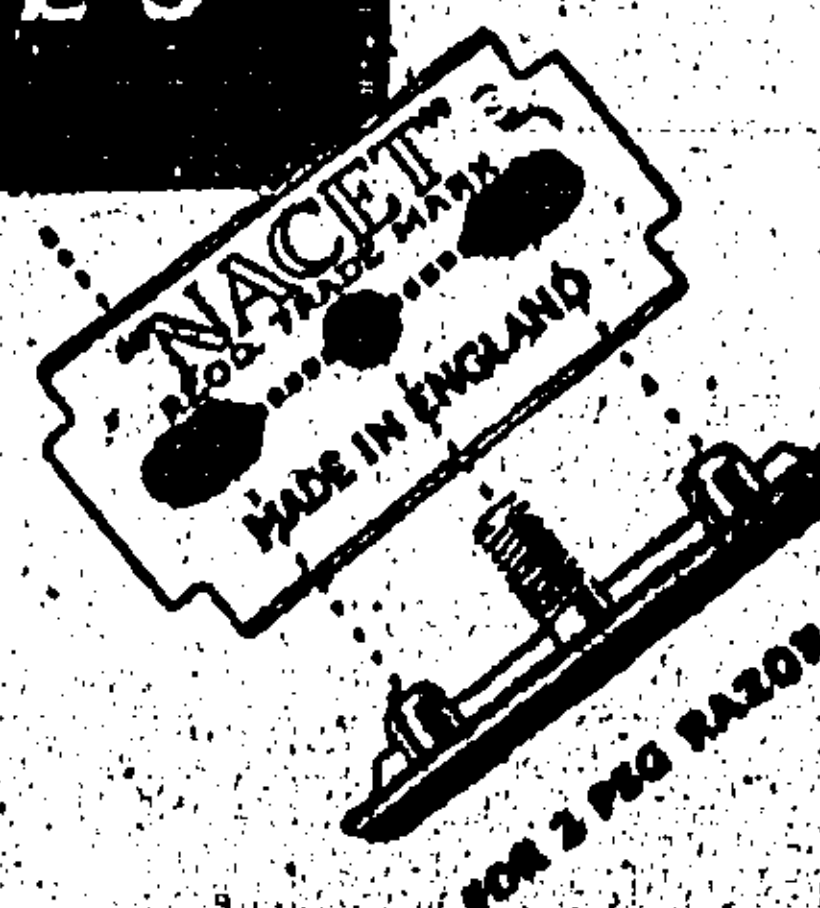
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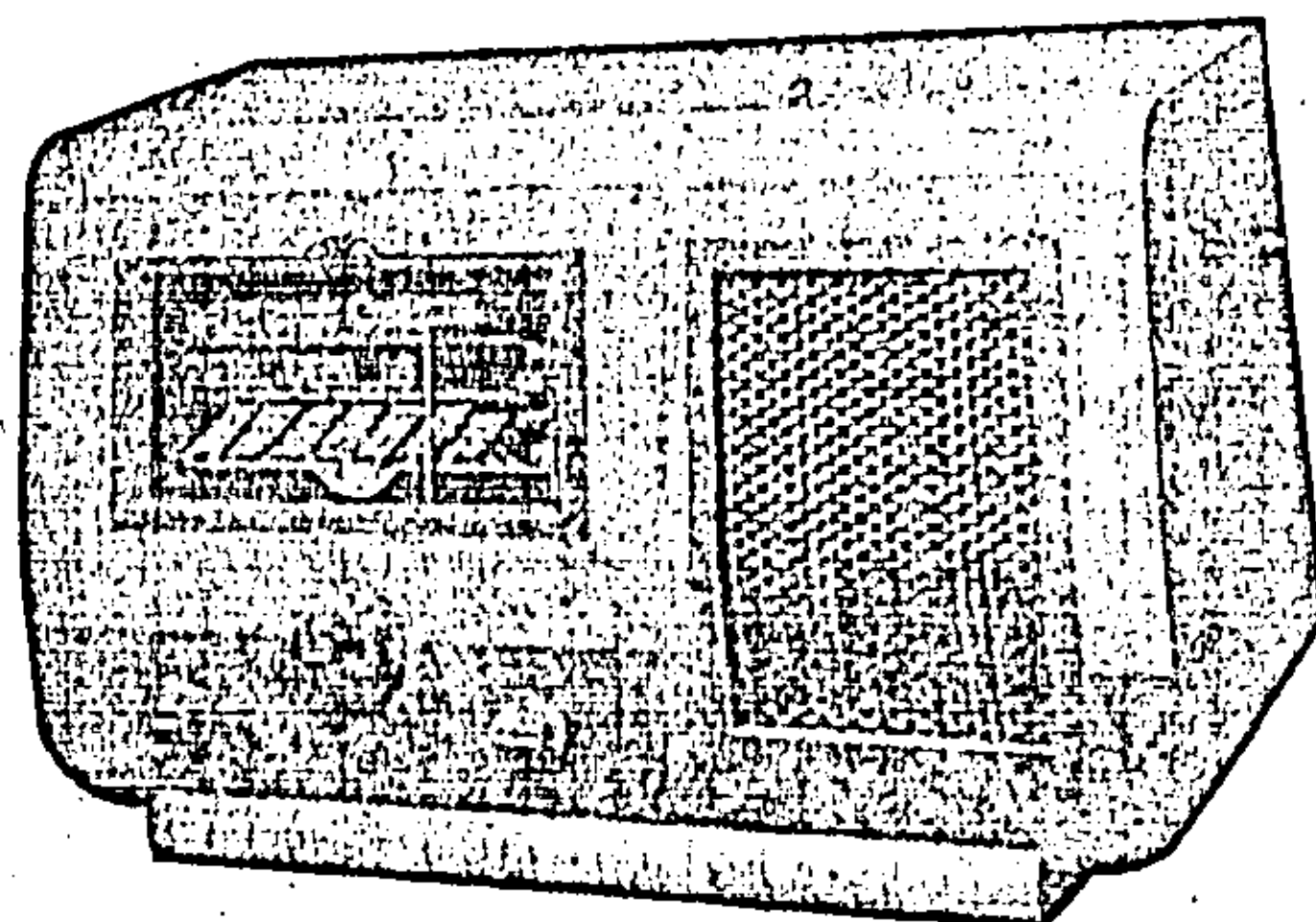
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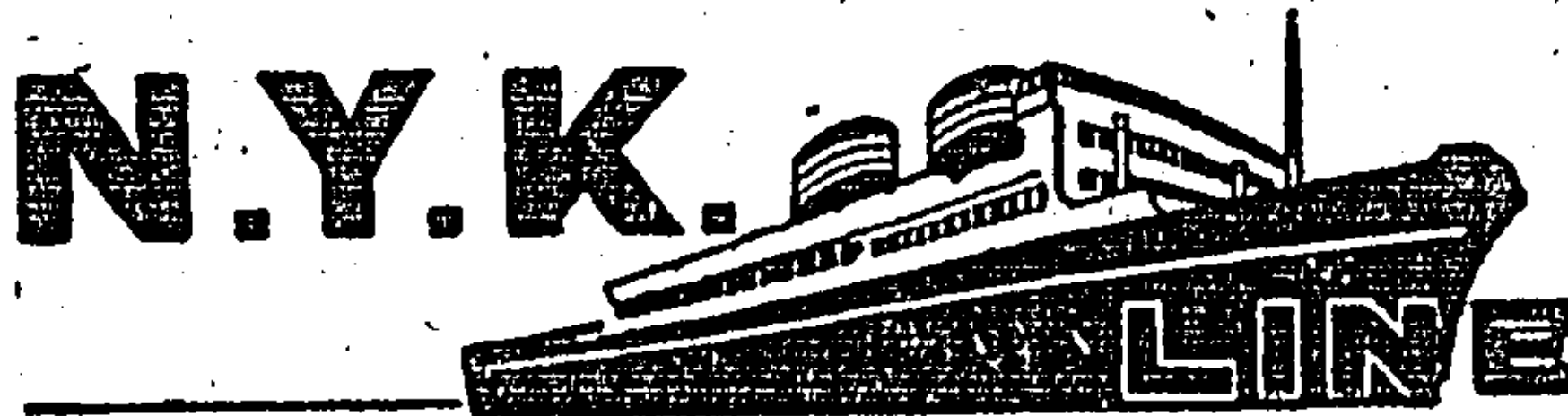
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### The Hongkong Telegraph.

Thursday, June 12, 1941.

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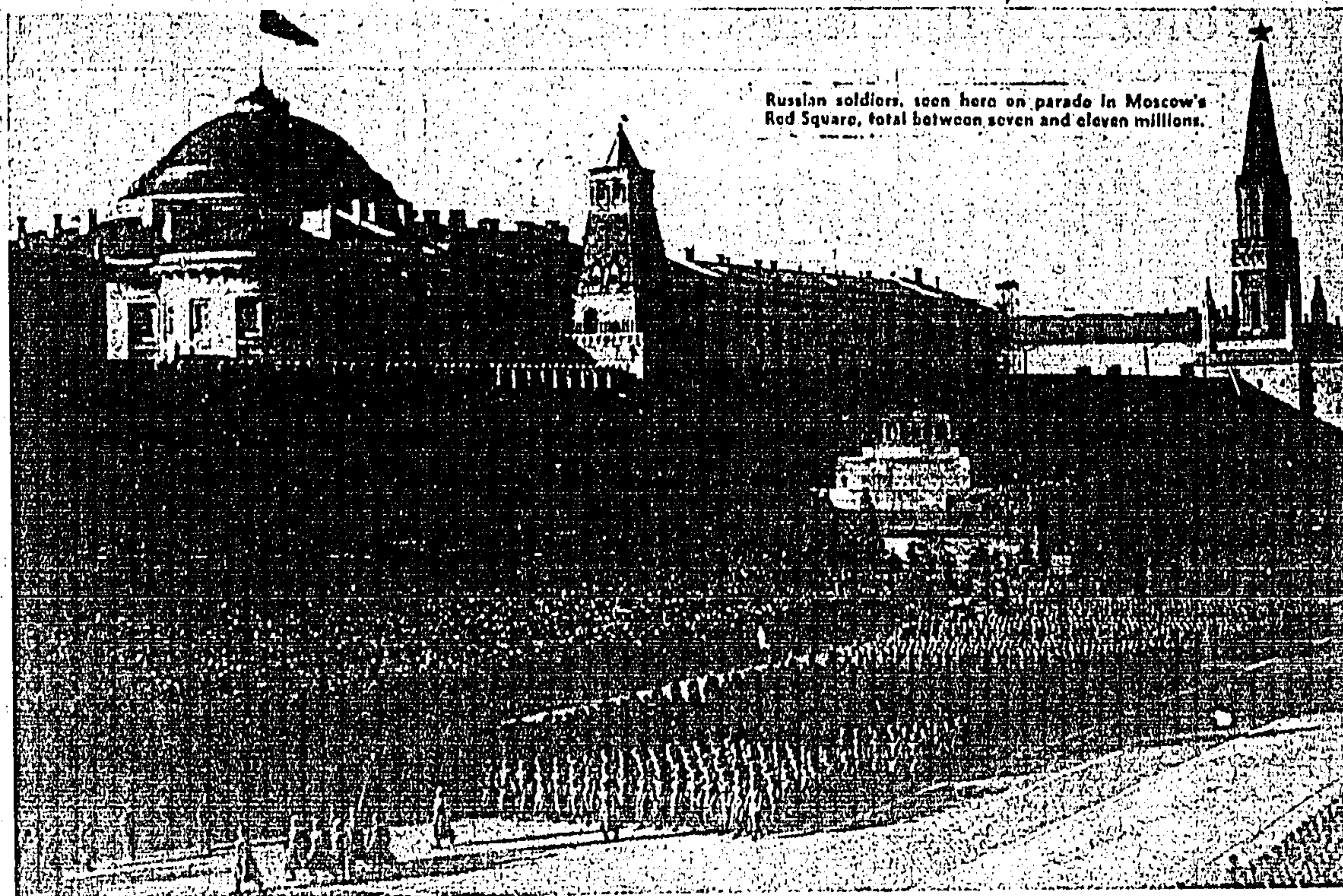
TO-DAY is celebrated the birthday of His Majesty King George VI. The birthdays of British sovereigns have always been occasions for the people's rejoicing and there are circumstances which have drawn the present king and his consort so closely to his people that the day will be touched this year with greater fervour.

Of all the sons of George V, the former Duke of York follows most nearly the character of that beloved monarch—with the possible exception of the retiring youngest son, the Duke of Gloucester. That is tantamount to saying that His Majesty is assured of the love and respect of all his "democratic" peoples for all of his reign—and may it be a long one.

Albert Frederick, Duke of York, was born on December 14, 1895. The family name then was Hanover but the German association was dropped in July, 1917, and the new designation of Windsor was made by proclamation. Like his father, His Majesty King George VI was called upon suddenly to succeed the elder brother, though the circumstances were not similar, since George V merely followed his deceased brother Clarence as heir apparent and had many years to prepare himself for the succession. Following the difficult days of accession in December, 1936, the present king bore himself with a dignity and courage that earned a permanent place in the respect of the nation for himself and his family. The Coronation literally crowned the tribute that loyal subjects offered to a symbol that had become something more than a constitutional monarchy and represented for the common peoples of the Empire all that was best in the life of an Englishman, a gentleman and a happy family.

The war has brought the Empire together as no other event and, contrary to the intention of the enemy, it has bound the people to their administration and its head, the Royal Family, with unbreakable bonds. The bombing of Buckingham Palace, the long separations of the King and Queen from their family, their unaffected manners among the people who suffer with them, and the real grit that it takes not only to just "carry on" as the British people are doing to-day, but to do so in the public eye, in the world's eye, all the time—these are the things of which we are proud.

The man in the public shelter who is doing his bit can look up with affection and regard to those in high places who are doing their bit with no less courage. If, in Mr Winston Churchill's Britain, has found its leader in its darkest hour, in His Majesty the Empire has found no less an example in noble purpose and unassuming worth.



Russian soldiers, seen here on parade in Moscow's Red Square, total between seven and eleven millions.

## How Strong is The Red Army?

William Henry Chamberlin

The Soviet Red Army celebrated the twenty-third anniversary of its establishment recently. There was the usual Russian accompaniment of demonstrations, parades, declarations of invincibility and assurances of readiness to defend victoriously the frontiers of the "Socialist Fatherland."

How much fact lies behind these claims?

The answer to this question is of special interest at a time when the Soviet Union constitutes a huge wedge between the European and the Asiatic theatres of the two wars that show signs of gradually becoming merged in one.

The surest indication of an army's value is its showing under conditions of actual combat. More than one army that looks good on the parade-ground has failed in the test of war and the converse is also occasionally true.

The evidence about the Red Army, based on its showing, is imperfect and is somewhat contradictory. Most of its operations have been walkovers, mere marches into disarmed or shattered countries, as was the case with the occupation of the three Baltic republics, Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia, and with the invasion of Eastern Poland after Germany had smashed effective Polish resistance.

#### Against The Japanese

The Red Army seems to have given a pretty good account of itself in two serious clashes with the Japanese, around the heights of Changkufeng in the summer of 1938 and in the neighbourhood of Nomonhan, along the vague, disputed boundary between Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia, in the summer of 1939.

The Changkufeng fighting, so far as one could piece together the contradictory reports of the two sides, ended in pretty much of a draw but well informed Japanese privately admit that Nomonhan was a defeat, apparently because Soviet tanks, racing over the arid steppe land of Mongolia, outmanoeuvred the Japanese and threatened to cut off their retreat.

#### Fiasco In Finland

In Finland, on the other hand, the Red Army had little reason to be proud of its achievements. Overwhelming superiority in tanks and planes failed to produce an effective blitzkrieg. Masses of men were sent to destruction in the Finnish forests without proper equipment for fighting under local conditions.

The Finnish defences on the Isthmus of Karelia were not remotely comparable in strength with the Maginot Line; they consisted of a chain of pillboxes, who had the best opportunity to adapt to the difficult terrain. Yet it took months of fighting, accompanied by enormous casualties, before the Red Army Soviet-German military col-

noted "Christian Science Monitor" correspondent, says that the military machine of the Soviet has looked both good and bad in battle in recent years.

was able to force its way through these defences by sheer overwhelming superiority in men and metal.

Staff work in the Soviet-Finnish war was of inferior quality; elementary precautions, such as the camouflaging of tanks, were neglected; and the whole campaign seemed to be in the worst tradition of pre-war Russia, success achieved by mere massing of numbers, with little or no element of skill or finesse.

#### Contrasted Records

There are probably two explanations for the contrasted records of the Red Army in the Far East and in Finland. Ever since 1931, the Soviet Union had been suspicious of Japan and had maintained in Eastern Siberia a picked army, trained for operations in that region. The Finnish war was an improvisation, for which no adequate preparations had been made. And the open treeless prairies of Mongolia were better suited for the use of tanks than the frozen forests of Finland.

The Soviet Red Army is inevitably influenced to some extent by the characteristics of the old Russian peasant, although he naturally often lacks the initiative of the more educated and technically trained Western soldier, is a sturdy fighter when he is properly led and given a decent chance in the matter of equipment. At Eylau and at Borodino, Napoleon had reason to respect the stoical courage of his Russian opponents. Russia has produced brilliant generals, Suvoroff, Kutuzoff, Skobelev. But the social and economic backwardness of Russia has always been a handicap to its military effort.

#### Self-Sufficiency

As a result of the industrialisation programme which has been pressed with great energy since 1929, Russia is now more self-sufficient as regards military supplies than was the case in the first World War. Its tanks and planes are made in new steel, motor, and chemical plants can be turned to military uses, just like our own.

The Revolution swept away very largely the old officer class, but it opened the doors of promotion widely to the masses, and a certain number of Czarist officers were absorbed into the Red Army.

German military observers, with whom I have talked and who had the best opportunity to know the Red Army at first hand during the years of fairly close casualties, before the Red Army Soviet-German military col-

For in 1937 devastating purges set in. Marshal Tukhachevsky was executed. Marshal Blucher, for many years commander in the Far East, disappeared. All the admirals in the Red Navy and many of the leaders in Soviet aviation suffered similar fates. All this must have had its effect on the efficiency of Red Army staff work, on the prospective effective utilisation of the large numbers of tanks and planes which the Soviet Union has accumulated.

Probably the safest estimate of the capacity of the Red Army at the present time would lie somewhere between its own claims of "invincibility" and the utterly negative appraisals of the more extreme anti-Communists.

It could scarcely conceivably be used with success in offensive operations against the German Reichswehr at its present state of efficiency; the inferiority in staff work, in organisation and co-ordination, in the quality of its air force, is too great.

On the other hand, it is probably well enough armed and equipped to put up a stubborn defensive struggle, as Russian troops have often done in their past history, but on two conditions: that internal discontents would not flare up under the stress of war and that the transportation system, chronically strained in time of peace, did not collapse under the vastly increased demands of war.

#### Safe Estimate

There is reason to believe that the peak efficiency of the Red Army and the Red Air Force was achieved in 1935 and 1936.

## The World Is Wet

By Philip Guedalla

A wise statesman once advised his fellow-countrymen (and mine) in moments of excitement to use large-scale maps; and there is something to be said for his advice. For there is nothing more important, if we are to know the real meaning of events, than to use maps. But they must be the right maps; and I sometimes think that half the major errors of the world's self-educated autocrats are attributable to the simple fact that they use the wrong maps.

It cannot be doubted that they spend a great deal of their time in looking at maps, brooding in Napoleonic contemplation or Wagnerian reverie over maps of their own country. Now, few things in the world are more misleading than a map of a single country—or, for that matter, of a single continent. For whilst it portrays the country or the continent it omits all the water by which, in practically every case, it is surrounded.

That is the hidden truth which always seems to come as a surprise to England's enemies. Each of them in turn makes the unwelcome discovery that the world is far wetter than they had supposed. The Continental conqueror ploughs his way morrily across the map of Europe. Frontiers, road-junctions, river valleys, and capitals all go down before him. The British Isles invite him as a final morsel. But it is the unpleasant nature of an island to be wet all around; and the indignant conqueror checks at the water's edge, inserts a

But sea-power has an offensive aspect that may be even more important. For command of the sea routes enables Britain to apply the torch of war to any corner of the world. It once enabled Weylesley to bring an army to the Tugus and to fight for the liberation of Spain and Portugal, from Vimero to the Pyrenees by way of Salamanca and Vitoria. It enables Wavell to thrust from Egypt to Italian Africa. It prevents Italy from sending a single man, gun, tank, shell, bomb, or pint of petrol to her beleaguered garrisons in Ethiopia.

For the master of the sea is master of the roads across the world. His armies come where they will and go as they choose. He cannot be defeated except upon the sea; and so long as he retains the mastery of that element, the game is in his hands to be played where he may wish with cards of his own choice. That is the plain lesson of four centuries of war in a wet world.



## Tokyo Editor On Relations With U.S.A.

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
TOKYO, June 11 (Domel).—Regarding "News Week's" accusation that Mr. T. Go, editor of the "Japan Times," is dragging in a red herring in the form of the tripartite pact, the "Times" editor said, "I object most strongly to the designation of the tripartite pact as a red herring or as any other confusing argument. It is, as Mr. Matsuo has so frequently and sincerely expounded, an instrument for maintaining peace in the Pacific. On that I stand and so does Japan as a whole and for the weekly newspaper published in Japan to belittle it will strike a discordant note out here."

Mr. Go averred that Japan could dispose of the particular protest about the interests in which certain United States groups are interested but, he said, "The larger questions of American interests versus the interests of the Far East as a whole are always put forward by America in such a way as to make it appear that American interests are transcendent."

### Altruism In Asia

Concerning the American unkindness to Japan, Mr. Go stated, "It is generally because Japan is supposed to have interfered with the status quo and America's assumption of leadership in China. If America can find nothing altruistic in Japan's activities in China and Manchoukuo, that is her responsibility."

Clarifying his original statement that the United States State Department betrayed Great Britain by spurning Japanese friendship and forcing this country to take other alliances, Mr. Go accused the "News Week" of "some obtuseness" and said, "The purpose is quite evidently to show what it does show, that America puts its own interests before Anglo-American interests, it was to the interests of the United States to try to keep Japan on the Anglo-American side. Instead, it terminated the commercial treaty and by various restraints on trade and policy antagonized this country."

### Allying Ill Feeling

Answering the charge that "the opportunity to ally American feeling has been thoroughly misused," Mr. Go declared, "It was not my purpose to ally American ill feeling. There is such a thing as America allying Japanese ill feeling. Our feelings have been outraged by the imposition of restraints mentioned above and any apparent naturally would have come from the quarter that imposed the restraints."

## Mr Johnson Reports To Washington

WASHINGTON, June 10 (Central News).—Interviewed on the eve of his departure for a vacation in the Middle West with his family Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, newly U.S. Minister to Australia, declared today that the United States, China and Australia must and will co-operate more closely in playing the leading part in the southern Pacific in the future.

Mr. Johnson expressed satisfaction at his appointment as Minister to Australia, he considers the British Commonwealth to be situated in the Far East and he will be closer to China. He will maintain the deepest interest in China and he firmly believes that China will emerge victorious from the present war.

Mr. Johnson has submitted an important report to Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State.

He will leave for Australia in late August.

## Malta's Raid Record To Date

MALTA, June 11 (Reuter).—In one year of air raids, Malta had 694 alerts, of which 468 occurred since January 15 when the German Luftwaffe started raiding Malta.

The number of enemy aircraft officially known to be destroyed by fighters and anti-aircraft defences combined to date is 155 shot down and 60 confirmed as badly damaged but not confirmed destroyed.

## Japanese Claim Of Canton Prosperity

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
CANTON, June 11 (Domel).—Foreign trade in native products during the past year since the reopening of the Maritime Customs in April, last year, to March, this year, totalled in value Yuan 91,952,825, an increase of Yuan 28,140,000 over the year prior to the outbreak of the China conflict and the highest record in the past ten years, statistics compiled by the Maritime Customs here indicate.

Spinning materials headed the list of native exports accounting for 30 per cent. of the total. The sharp increase in the exports is attributed to the increase in navigation facilities on the Pearl River, encouragement of production in farming villages and the slump of the old Chinese currency.

## Chinese Anticipate Parachutist Attacks

SHUUKWAN, June 11 (Central News).—The Chinese military authorities in Shuukwan, wartime capital of Kwangtung province, are taking precautions against Japanese parachutists in view of the proximity of the town to the front.

It is reported that the Japanese are training parachutists in "occupied" areas with a view to imitating German tactics of air invasion.

Manoeuvres against air-borne troops have been held in Shuukwan.



**SEARCH FOR QUAKE DEAD**—Workers search for dead in ruins of building destroyed by earthquake in Colima, Mexico. At least 174 were known lost in quake that crumbled hundreds of homes, brought on tidal wave and caused eruption of Colima volcano, on Pacific coast.

# AMERICAN SPEAKS ON BRITAIN'S REAL AIM

Mr Paul Smith, editor of the "San Francisco Chronicle," broadcasting from London recently, said:—"I am only a visitor here at this second Battle of Britain now being waged. The time I can stay here is limited, and so in three weeks I have rushed around a little. In these few minutes, I can only report to you a part of the conclusions I have reached."

"I have been not only in London, but in Bristol and Cardiff, Swansea, Liverpool, Plymouth, Dover, Ramsgate, Oxford, Canterbury, the schoolboy town of Eton, where bombs have been dropped on the lads who apparently are a military objective—and many other places, which, for one reason and another, I cannot mention just now."

"I have recorded in my notebook a very great number of conversations with all kinds of people in all kinds of positions—Cabinet Ministers and dockworkers, soldiers and housewives, flyers, fire-fighters and many others."

"I have seen some of H.M. Navy in action, some of the Royal Air Force operations, followed rescue squads around on air raid precaution duty, spent a night with an anti-aircraft unit, visited hospitals, visited centres for unharmed but homeless bomb victims, communal feeding centres and many other places that are also beyond the imagination."

### Dancing In Blitz

"At the same time I have danced at a gay overland night club in the midst of a blitz, gone walking in the blacked-out streets—along with a few thousand other Londoners—as guns blazed all around us."

"I've seen and visited with hundreds of people who live in caves in the chalk cliffs of Dover, and watched other hundreds go about their business in London streets without even looking up when the air-raid siren goes off."

"I've looked out on acres of scorched brick and steel girders, twisted up like baling wire, while a cable told me, 'Yes, sir, 'tiler's given us a bit of a bash in 'ere.'"

"I've shaken the hand of the pink-checked 10-year-old preacher's son who shot down 20 enemy 'planes before his own left foot was blasted off by an air cannon."

"I've sat in a Bristol church—Bristol where I counted dozens of churches destroyed by bombings—when an air-raid warning took up where a hymn left off, but no one left the church even though you could see God's own heaven right through the roof."

### Corrected Impression

"In previous visits to England there were times when I thought England had gone soft, times when I thought her youth had abandoned her, days when I thought the strength of leadership had gone from the soul of Englishmen."

"But I know I was wrong then, because if those things had happened England could never have risen to the magnificence you find on every hand in this, her life and death struggle."

"And about her magnificence today, there can be no mistake. Her young soldiers are toughened by a winter of relentless training. They are high-spirited. England's shores are a mass of defence and manpower which I am certain Hitler cannot penetrate."

"The unity of England's Government and people is beyond question. The faith and determination of her working classes are everywhere manifest and the enlightenment of those people called her aristocracy is something to behold."

### "The Right To Grouse"

"There is grouching in England today, as always. But no one is entitled to interpret that grouching as weakness or disunity."

"To-day's Englishman is fighting for his right to grouse. That, in a way, is his war aim, and he is strong and united in his war effort."

"His primary war aim is well known to him—it is victory first, and then the right to design his own way of life by his own methods, in an atmosphere of genuine peace."

"And here in London to-night, I for one have the unshakable faith that with God's help, their own courage and what I hope will be America's untainted aid short of nothing—these Englishmen and all men of democracy shall achieve those war aims."

## Beaverbrook In Lords Makes First Speech

LONDON, June 11 (Reuter).—"We have every reason to expect increased bomber attacks, but we are prepared for them with increased and improved defence," stated the former Minister for Aircraft Production, Lord Beaverbrook, speaking to-day for the first time in the House of Lords as a Minister of State.

He congratulated his successor on the "magnificent" production of aeroplanes and on the record of production of engines in May.

Replying to Lord Strathclyde in the debate on civil defence, Lord Beaverbrook stated the plan to consolidate the various defence services under a single minister as "there were altogether too many functions discharged by the various ministries, to permit any amalgamation with advantage to the country."

Production must continue in all circumstances as far as possible.

Military billeting must be the first consideration over civilian billeting when the military were concerned with defence against invasion, which "might come upon us at any time."

## St Lawrence Power Project

WASHINGTON, June 11 (Reuter).—Mr William Knudsen announced that the United States Office of Production Management has formally approved the St Lawrence Waterway project, including both the waterway and electric power portions, as an "all out defence effort."

The agreement to start work on the \$600,000,000 St Lawrence Navigation and Power project was signed by representatives of the United States and Canada in March.

Its immediate objectives are: (1) to increase the power production of the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence River, and (2) to provide an outlet for shipbuilding facilities in the Great Lakes area.

After serving in various European posts he went to the Argentine in 1927 he was raised to Ambassadorial rank and two years later he retired from diplomacy, was elected to Parliament, and became a director of several important corporations.

The reorganization of the British diplomatic service based on a report by Sir Malcolm Edie in the House of Commons to-day.

## To Head British Council

**Sir Malcolm Robertson**  
LONDON, June 11 (Reuter).—Sir Malcolm Robertson, M.P., former British Ambassador to the Argentine, has been appointed Chairman of the British Council whose aims include the promotion of a mutual interchange of knowledge and ideas with other nations. He succeeds the late Lord Lloyd.

Sir Malcolm was British Minister in Montevideo 1912-13 and Minister to Brazil till 1915; then he proceeded to Washington where he was First Secretary till 1918.

## LIBTINEERS Factory Noises

The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir—Although many businesses in town have fallen off on account of present conditions, this evidently does not apply to knitting and weaving factories located in thickly populated areas in Kowloon. In a congested district one such factory works non-stop 24 hours a day. This is all very well as far as it goes, but the incessant rattle and din from the machines, disquieting enough at the best of times, become almost unbearable at night, and a good night's sleep for many in the immediate neighbourhood is simply out of the question.

I understand there is a law regulating the working hours of factories situated in residential areas and, if so, would respectfully suggest that the proper authorities look into this, with a view to abating the nuisance somewhat during the small hours of the night. I am sure a little legitimate restriction in this direction would be greatly welcomed by all who at present are deprived of a reasonable amount of rest every night on account of the noise.

Next Door.

## Land Registration With Bogus Govt Is Illegal

SHUUKWAN, June 11 (Central News).—Land registration with the bogus government bears no legal effect. This warning was issued by Mr Kao Hsiir, Director of the Kwangtung Land Bureau, to land owners in Japanese occupied areas.

Mr Kao recalled that the National Government promulgated last November a set of Provisional Regulations governing the Administration of Land Rights in wartime, which stipulates that certificates regarding ownership or other rights of either government or private land are absolutely null and void.

Mr Kao made it plain that any transfer of ownership or other rights of land in enemy occupied areas should be registered with the alien or municipal government concerned. In case the land is located in areas where the alien or municipal government concerned cannot exercise its power for the time being, an agreement regarding the transfer may first be signed which, however, must be registered with the government concerned as soon as the latter resumes its power there.

## FRENCH TANKER TORPEDOED

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
ISTANBUL, June 11 (UP).—It is learned that a French petroleum tanker was torpedoed two days ago south of the Dardanelles, and sank after a second torpedo had hit her. Members of the crew were rescued, but three died later.

## NEW ZEALAND LOSSES

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
WELLINGTON, June 11 (UP).—The Minister of Finance, Mr Walter Nash, to-day announced that 5,350 New Zealanders are unaccounted for since the battles of Greece and Crete. He also said that 16,530 men had been sent to Greece and then to Crete, and that 11,180 had been evacuated to Egypt.

## CHUNGKING CITY ESCAPES BOMBS

CHUNGKING, June 11 (Reuter).—The western outskirts of Chungking were bombed early this afternoon by Japanese aircraft, but no bombs were dropped within the city limits.

## NEW PEERS Honours List Published

London, June 11.  
The King's Birthday honours list was announced to-day.  
The list for the first time consists of civilian honours only, as military honours will be published later.  
The awards are:

**Viscount**  
Mr Richard Bedford Bennett, former Premier of Canada.

**Barons**  
Professor Frederik Lindeman, personal assistant to Mr Churchill.  
Sir Wilfrid Greene, Master of the Rolls.  
Sir Robert Vansittart, Chief Diplomatic Adviser to the Foreign Secretary.

**Baronet**  
Mr D'Arcy Cooper, Chairman of Lever Bros.  
**Knight of the Thistle**  
Sir Archibald Sinclair, Minister for Air.

**G.C.M.G.**  
Sir Esmond Ovey, Ambassador to the Argentine.  
**G.C.B.E.**  
Viscount Nuffield, motor car magnate.

**K.C.M.G.**  
Mr Ronald Campbell, former British Minister to Belgrade.  
Mr Godfrey Harvard, former British Consul-General at Beirut.  
**D.C.B.E.**

Myra Hess, the pianist.  
**Knights Bachelor**  
Mr Norman Birkett, eminent lawyer.

Councillor Daley, Lord Mayor of Portsmouth.  
Mr Patrick Hennessey, aircraft production expert.  
Mr Frederick Rebbek, marine engineer.  
Mr William (Teddy) Wilson, L.C.C. official.

Mr Thomas David Murray, Scottish Solicitor-General.  
**Companionship of the Bath**  
Major Desmond Morton, personal assistant to Mr Churchill.  
Mr Eric Sel, Mr Churchill's principal private secretary.

**M.B.E.**  
Mrs Hill, Mr Churchill's personal secretary.

**Companion of Honour**  
Mr A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty.

**Privy Counsellors**  
Mr Vincent Massey, High Commissioner for Canada.  
Sir Miles Lampson, Ambassador to Egypt.

## Kwangtung Piracy

Canton Steamer Attacked In Sha Wan Waters

Canton, June 10.  
A daring piracy was reported from Sha Wan, in the Shuntak district near Canton, on June 6.

It is reported that a small Chinese-owned steamer, the Lung Chue, carrying passengers and cargo from Canton to Szekiu, was attacked by pirates while passing Sha Wan waters.

Fifty pirates on junks approached the steamer from both shores and fired many shots to make the steamer halt. Members of the crew of the steamer exchanged shots with the pirates for some minutes before the ship stopped and was boarded by the pirates. During the fight, two members of the crew and one passenger were wounded.

The pirates stayed on board for over two hours making a thorough search of all the belongings of the passengers. The cargo, worth about \$4,000, was transferred to the pirate junks, while ten passengers were kidnapped for ransom.

The steamer is known to have been owned and operated by some prominent members of the Municipal Chamber of Commerce here.

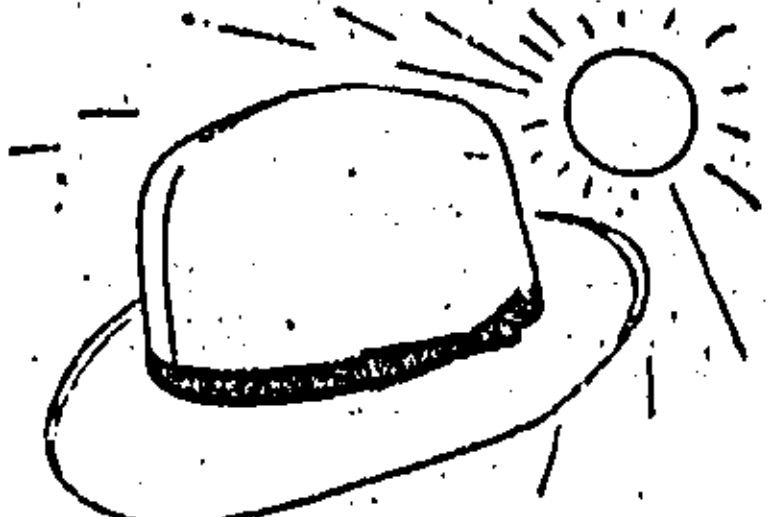
This is the first piracy to occur near Canton since the Japanese occupation, although a number of such incidents have been reported from Chungshan and East Kwangtung—Wah Kiu Yat Po.



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## CHUNGKING CITY ESCAPES BOMBS

CHUNGKING, June 11 (Reuter).—The western outskirts of Chungking were bombed early this afternoon by Japanese aircraft, but no bombs were dropped within the city limits.



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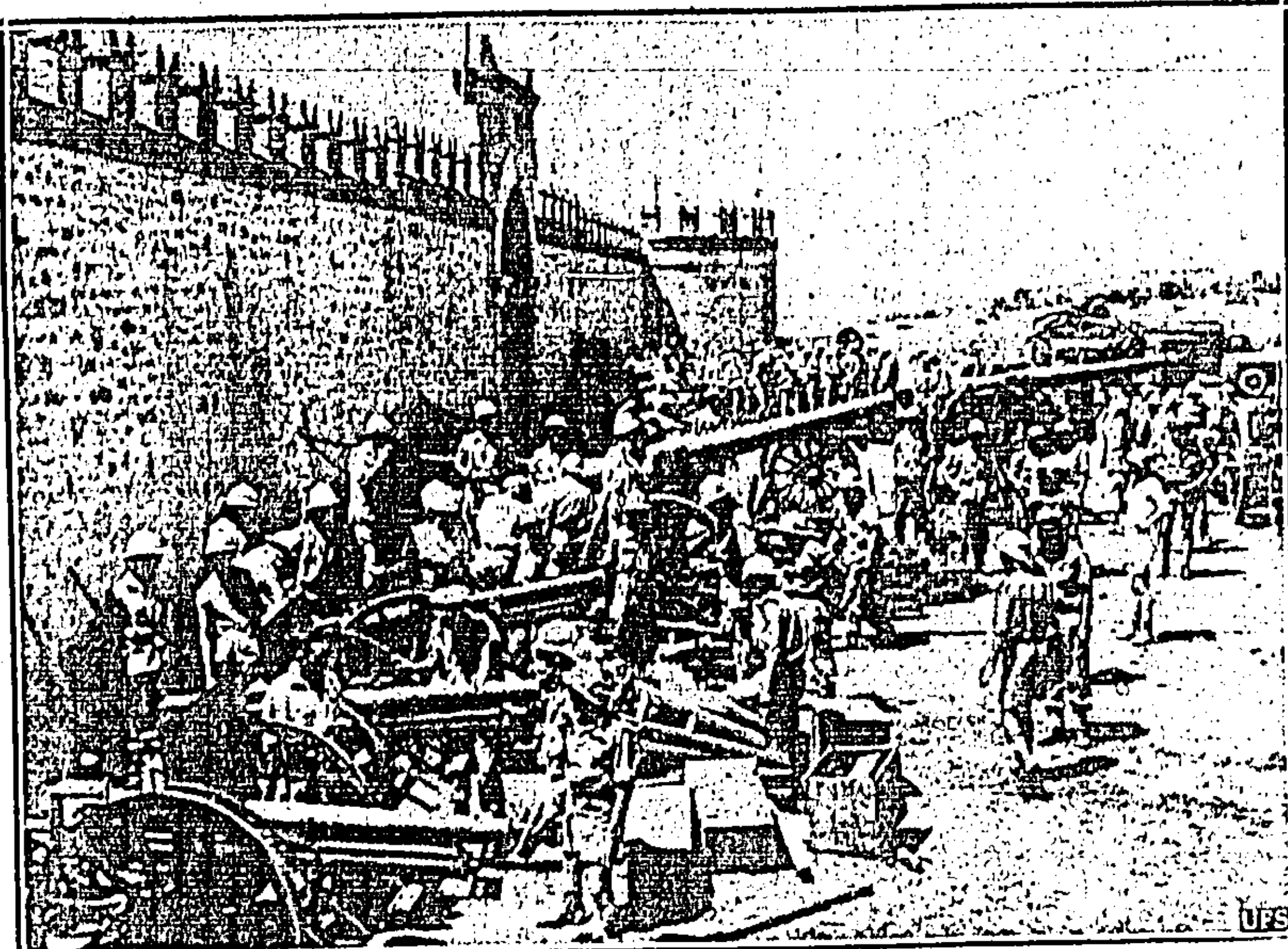
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# NANCY



MOPPING UP—British South African troops clean up Italian guns and war material captured at Fort Moga, Ethiopia. Fort was one of bases used by Italian bombers and raiding patrols.

## Calls For Books In Britain Put Strain Upon Libraries

This war of "conflicting ideas" has forced people to think more deeply, and in so doing they have turned to books not only for relaxation, but also for explanations of current events. Despite paper shortage, transport limitations, Service call-ups, bombed-out premises, and migrations of population, the necessary books have been forthcoming.

The Publishers' Circular shows a serious decline in the output of new books in 1940; 10,732 new books, new editions, and new translations appeared, which was 4,181 less than in 1939—a decline of 39 percent.

This figure might well prove alarming in view of still further reductions in 1941 were it not that the number of books bought is not a true picture of the amount of reading done. For rarely do the sales and circulation of a product bears so little relationship as in the book world.

### Widely Circulated

New books issued have reached a far wider circle of readers than would have been possible in a normal year. More people are reading the same books and the demand is for more worthwhile writings. Those authors, booksellers, and publishers who maintained that too many books were being published, and that quality not quantity counted, now see the fulfillment of their wishes.

Some categories of books have been hit harder than others. Children's books hold first place for large-scale reduction, though fiction is a runner-up. More serious works on sociology, natural science, biography, and philosophy have also suffered.

### Libraries Popular

Records show that libraries have been taxed to their fullest extent during the year. Besides greatly increased demands for new books many "old favourites" which the

public has "always meant to read" have been borrowed.

The finding of such well-known books as "Pride and Prejudice" by Jane Austen, "Jamaica Inn" and "Rebecca" by Daphne du Maurier, and "Gone With the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell, has also stimulated sales and loans, both of the books and of others by the same authors.

Librarians everywhere are producing figures to prove that the more serious works are being read by British people.

### Heavy Loss In Raids

In addition to the 39 per cent. reduction in the total number of books published last year, the fire caused by incendiary bombs in the City on the night of Dec. 29 last, destroyed no less than 6,500,000 books.

It would be difficult, even under present conditions, to replace the lost stocks, and publishers are, therefore, urging the Government not to cut still further their already reduced quota of paper and boards.

A suggestion for reducing the consumption of raw materials by the book trade is that books should appear in paper backs (as in France) instead of cloth-bound as at present. This would be practical for home consumption and was the general practice in the World War, but for export it is essential that volumes should be properly bound, especially as the export of British books is of great cultural and economic importance.

## Stamp Family Tragedy

Captain of Industry Killed in Raid

LORD and Lady Stamp, their heir, the Hon. Wilfrid Carlyle Stamp, and three members of the domestic staff were killed in a recent London raid, the only one to be brought out of the shelter alive being an 18-year-old maid, who was taken to hospital.

The body of Lady Stamp was not recovered from the wreckage until some time after the others.

A mound of bricks, timber, and glass is all that remains of the house around which three bombs crashed almost simultaneously.

The first fell on the centre of the house, the next near the garage, where two cars were wrecked, and the third on the lawn.

The house, it is understood, collapsed on the shelter in which the seven persons were waiting.

### New Baron

The new Baron Stamp is Dr Trevor Charles Stamp, aged 34, the second of four sons, who is in practice in Epsom.

Three years ago Lord Stamp was one of Hitler's guests at the Nuremberg Nazi party conference.

Lord Stamp's life was one long success story. His career began at the age of 15 as an office boy in the Inland Revenue Department.

Before he left the Civil Service, Lord Stamp became the Chancellor's chief adviser, and "inventor" of the excess profit scheme.

Then the directors of Nobel Industries, one of the biggest industrial organisations in the country, sprang a surprise on the business world by inviting this benevolent academician to run the business.

Lord Stamp accepted, and from then onwards was one of the captains of industry in this country. He created Imperial Chemical Industries, became president of the L.M.S., president of the Abbey Road Building Society, and chairman of Hay's Wharf Cartage Co. Ltd.

## Another Victory For Women

After 76 years of maintaining a strictly stag atmosphere, the Harvard Club has voted by 10 to 1 to let the women folk in.

One member said privately it was the biggest thing at the Club since a soda fountain was installed in 1917.

The Harvard is the last of the college clubs to open its doors to the women. The Cornell Club was the first; then the Princeton, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and Yale clubs followed suit.

## British War Prisoners Turn To Nature Study

Latest news from the prisoners-of-war camp Seven C at Laufen, Bavaria, shows that morale is excellent and the conditions reasonably good. The prisoners are now being allowed to visit an island in the river outside the camp.

They tell in letters to friends in Lisbon how they are making nesting boxes for birds and fixing them in trees on the island.

One officer has sent a request for a trout fishing-rod. Another plea is for flower seeds.

Some minor requests made by the prisoners testify eloquently to the high degree of self-respect they are maintaining in captivity.

One man wrote asking for button polish to be included in the next parcel. Another wants sock suspenders, while several request nail brushes. A Scots officer, asking for textbooks, writes that he is studying all kinds of subjects from early Scottish history to architecture and botany.

### Red Shorts Order

For summer recreation a large consignment of rubber "gym" shoes is being sent from Lisbon. Cotton shorts and stockings will follow. The German camp commandants have ordered that the shorts must be bright red and the stockings white, with either red or blue stripes. Presumably it is considered that kind sports equipment is insufficiently distinctive as a safeguard against attempts at escape.

Meanwhile the recently started air mail service for prisoners' letters via Lisbon is working most successfully. The large accumulation here of camp letters en route for Britain is now practically cleared. British Airways planes have carried as much as half a ton in one trip. The bulk of the mail from prisoners is now arriving here by air from Germany, though some is still carried overland.

Little recent news has been received here from the so-called re-education camp at Posen, which is located in an old fortress. Apart from officers sent there from Bavaria, the majority of the prisoners are of other ranks.

### Paper Footwear

At one time their plight was bad, especially as regards clothing and footwear. A traveller who visited Posen two months ago reports seeing British prisoners going out to work in the fields with their feet wrapped in newspapers and their hands in old gloves. It is probable, however, that adequate supplies of Red Cross clothing and footwear have since reached this camp.

What the prisoners suffered during the first few months of confinement is vividly recalled by another informant from the Polish town of Thorn, where the camp for British and French soldiers is situated. During the early winter the rations were so scant that the men sold or exchanged personal possessions, watches, books, even clothing to obtain food.

Despite strict Nazi orders forbidding the populace any contact with the prisoners, the people of Thorn found means of helping them. The prisoners used to march daily in gangs from camp to work, and the people placed pieces of bread and where the men could bend down and pick them up as they passed.

## LUPESCU'S LAST PROPERTY GONE

Madame Lupescu's remaining property in Rumania consisting mainly of houses and land valued at \$2,700,000 lei (about £700,000) has been confiscated, says a Bucharest dispatch.

## German Called As Witness Camp Theft Charge

When Maj. Arthur James Braybrook, 46, of the Military Police, appeared on remand at Bromley, Kent, charged with stealing 100 sovereigns, two typewriters, some jewellery, and 1,040 safety razor blades from inmates of camps for enemy aliens of which he had been commandant, it was stated that other charges would probably be brought.

The hearing was adjourned for a fortnight, Braybrook's bail being renewed.

A German internecine, Ernst Karl Ritter, gave evidence concerning a typewriter said to have been found at one of his houses. Ritter said that he landed in Scotland last June after escaping from Norway. He had to surrender his typewriter, but did not dispose of it to anyone. Mr Lawson Walton, prosecuting, said that Mr Christmas Humphreys, Counsel for Braybrook, was "too shaken" to appear. Cross-examination was reserved.

## Mr J. J. Edmondson Killed By Enemy Action Off English Coast

Receipt of news in the Colony of the death of Mr James Joseph Edmondson on March 7, as a result of enemy action off the east coast of England, has revealed a tragic coincidence. His brother, Capt. G. S. Edmondson, formerly Chief Officer of the s.s. Chang On, having died at Matilda Hospital the same day.

The late Mr J. J. Edmondson was also very well known in Hongkong, having been here for 13 years. He came out in March, 1924, as third engineer of the Douglas Steamship Co. He remained with the company until September, 1937 when he resigned and returned to England with his wife. At that time he was Chief Engineer of the Halton.

On returning to England, the late Mr Edmondson was born in 1890 at Barrow-in-Furness, obtained a berth as Chief Engineer of a north-east coast collier, which was torpedoed on March 7.

Mr Edmondson is survived by his widow, who is residing at South Shields, England.

TRANSFER TO SHANGHAI Mr A. Crawford, superintendent engineer of Messrs. Butterfield & Swire at Hongkong, has taken up a similar position in Shanghai, and has succeeded by Mr A. D. Bell, who has just returned from home leave, states the Shipping Review, Shanghai.

Shanghai's roll of honour has had added the name of Lieut-Commr William Alexander Elliot, formerly of the Asiatic Petroleum Company. He was killed in action while in the Royal Navy, and the news of his death was received by cable a few days ago.

Mr Will Evans, 63, one of Britain's biggest peace-time cinema chiefs, died at his home recently. He had been seriously ill for six weeks.

## 'Squeak,' Last of Brave R.A.F. Trio, is Killed

"Pip," "Squeak," and "Wilfred" they jestingly called themselves. The trio of R.A.F. pilots shared many an exploit. "Pip" died for his country. Then "Wilfred" fell in action.

Left to carry on the traditions of the trio, "Squeak" earned honour for his "great courage and determination" and his "outstanding leadership."

Now "Squeak," too, has given his life for his country. He was Acting Flight-Lieutenant John Charles Dundas, D.F.C.

Aged 25, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Frederick Dundas, of Cawthorne, near Barrow, he was previously reported missing. He is now believed to have been killed in action.

### 'Bagged' 15 Nazis

A relative of the Marquis of Zetland and of Viscount Halifax, he earned the D.F.C. by destroying 15 enemy aircraft, five of them within

## To Spend \$10,000,000 On Linda Darnell

Twentieth Century-Fox Films will spend almost \$10,000,000 this year on films in which Linda Darnell appears, though Linda, 18 months ago, was a Dallas high school girl who measured finances by her \$2 a week allowance.

Figuring that she is one of the best "star properties" any film company lists among its newcomers, the studio has cast her in six pictures in the last year. In her latest, "Chad Hanna," which is coming to the King's Theatre, Linda is starred with Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour.

Although she completed "Brigham Young—Frontiersman" only a short time ago, Linda went into "The Mark of Zorro" and then "Chad Hanna." All of these are high-budget films.

Linda started the year off with "Star Dust." She will next play opposite Tyrone Power in "Brooklyn Bridge." After that she will be transformed into a Hawaiian girl for "Song of the Islands" which is also a "big" picture the studio has planned.

The cost on these productions totals close to \$10,000,000. Linda's rise to film fame is meteoric. In 1937 she made her first bid for an acting career, but after a screen test she was considered too young and sent home to Dallas, Texas.

### Firmly Entrenched

Two years later, Linda's photographs caught the interest of studio executives and she was recalled. This time it was different. She went into Elsa Maxwell's "Hotel For Women" and the rest is screen history.

Now firmly established in the Hollywood firmament, Linda bids fair to become one of the screen's finest actresses.



Linda Darnell

## Daylight Saving Colony to Put Clock Forward One Hour

Colonies to Put Clock Forward One Hour

Hongkong is to have daylight saving, commencing next Sunday. The effect of regulations which have been approved, is to save one hour in the summer, and half an hour in winter. In the main, the new measure is dictated by war needs.

The Colonial Secretary's Office, in forwarding a copy of the new regulations yesterday afternoon, announced that they had already been approved by the Governor in Council, and would be gazetted on Friday, June 13.

It is intended if possible to bring the measure into force on June 15.

It is officially stated that this measure is designed as a contribution to the war effort, since it will save fuel in the summer and facilitate military training in the winter.

## Film Depicts U.S. Attitude To War

In their latest release, "Uncle Sam, the Non-Belligerent," which is showing to-day at the King's Theatre in conjunction with the film, "You Can't Fool Your Wife," the producers of the "March of Time" series have succeeded very ably in presenting graphically on the screen the reactions of United States citizens towards the issue of war and aid to Britain and other democracies.

The film is well devised, and the various scenes intelligently edited. Besides shots of vote-taking procedure in America, peeps into Congressional sessions and film interviews with typical citizens, there are interesting glimpses of the Battle of Britain, the war at sea and the life of the people in the occupied countries. Certain scenes have been taken from German films destined for South America, and confiscated by the Allied authorities.

The film shows convincingly that the vast majority of Americans are suffering no delusion as to the aims of the Nazis, and are determined to give every possible aid to Britain in her fight for the principles of freedom, justice and humanity.

## DONATIONS TO CAUSES

### Bomber Fund Support

A total of \$2,668,470 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. with the following donations:

|  |       |
|--|-------|
| Hongkong Police Force (All Contingents and Clerical Staff) May \$70.45                 |       |
| Police Sergeant 491, Kedar Singh   | 1     |
| P.C. 1710, Bhagat Singh  | 1     |
| P.C. 1680, Pote Khan   | 13.50 |
| Chief Constable, Lee Kwan  | 20    |
| Contribution by Sikh Members of the Hongkong Police Force from their Sikh Temple Funds | 1,000 |
| Miss Y. M. Tso   | 10    |
| Royal Hongkong Club (Proceeds of first raffle)   | 100   |
| Mr G. W. Reid (in memory of the late Mrs. H. Bullock)                                  | 10    |
| Mr L. A. Sterling (monthly donation)   | 50    |
| The China Dispensary (Y. C. Wong & Co.) Ltd.   | 100   |
| Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan, J.P.  | 300   |
| Reliance Motors, Ltd.  | 250   |
| Houllett, VICEEROY'S FUND  | 21    |

The Sikh Members of the Hongkong Police Force also sent \$1,000 from their Sikh Temple Funds to the Viceroy's War Effort Fund, New Delhi, India.

THE SALVATION ARMY Headquarters gratefully acknowledge receipt of the following donations, which have been credited to the Annual Appeal for 1941:

|   |         |
|---|---------|
| "Guerrilla" (per S. C. M. Post)         | \$10    |
| China Products Trading Corporation Ltd. | \$30    |
| The Overseas Assurance Corporation Ltd. | \$10    |
| Green Island Cement Co. Ltd.            | \$10    |
| Dr. E. W. J. Sun                        | \$10    |
| Green Island Cement Co. Ltd.            | \$10    |
| John D. Hutchison & Co.                 | \$20    |
| Total to date                           | \$9,760 |

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued yesterday is:

| Buyers                 |  |
|------------------------|--|
| Bank of East Asia \$71 |  |
| Indo-China (Pret) \$80 |  |
| Docks \$15             |  |
| Hotels \$2.00          |  |
| Land \$1.75            |  |
| Realities \$2.05       |  |
| Lights "O" \$5.00      |  |
| Lights "N" \$1.30      |  |
| Electricity \$10.00    |  |
| Macao Electric \$10.50 |  |
| Telephones "O" \$22    |  |
| Telephones "N" \$8.75  |  |
| Cement \$13.25         |  |
| Ropes \$7              |  |
| Watsons \$6.50         |  |
| Entertainments \$6.25  |  |
| Sellers                |  |
| Docks \$15.40          |  |
| Providents \$5.50      |  |
| Trams \$10.45          |  |
| Electricity \$11.10    |  |
| Telephones "N" \$9.10  |  |
| Electricity \$11       |  |
| Macao Electric \$10.75 |  |

## Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

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Members of New York Cotton Exchange.  
Chicago Board of Trade  
Manila Stock Exchange  
Winnipeg Grain Exchange  
Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York  
Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal  
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange  
Hongkong Sharebrokers Association  
Shanghai Stock Exchange

SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA and BUENOS AIRES  
Cable Address: SWANTOCK

## Hongkong Benevolent Society

Room—11, Ice House Street

The Society's Room will be open on MONDAYS & THURSDAYS from 10 A.M. to noon

## Phantom Ship Gives Nazis A Headache

"The phantom sailed again." Those words were passed from mouth to mouth in Nazi-governed Norway following the lightning raid by a Norwegian warship on part of the Norwegian coast.

For weeks a story has been sweeping Norway and trickling through into Sweden that a phantom destroyer has been dodging round Norway's coast, playing jokes on Nazi garrisons and outposts, and generally up-setting the complacency of Norway's temporary Nazi masters.

Now comes the news that the surprise Easter raid reported from Stockholm was undertaken by a Norwegian warship under Norwegian command—in agreement with British naval authorities.

There were no British losses, and all depots, a factory and harbour works were destroyed.

### Lines Were Cut

The first acts of the landing party were to cut telephone and telegraph lines, and take prisoners the local leaders of Quilana's party. The harbour which was raided is in the same district as Svalvay, the

scone of the previous British and Norwegian raid on the Lofoten Islands.

The Berlin radio admitted that the local fish plant had been set on fire. It added:

"As weather conditions did not permit our bombers to intercept this raid, hunting for dead herring, it was able to get away."

### Consternation

One can guess at the consternation among the Nazi officers garrisoned on this part of the Norwegian coast.

Lately some of them have found neatly-folded two-day-old copies of London newspapers alongside their breakfast saucers.

How did they get there? No Norwegian seemed to know.

But the whisper went round the coastline: "It's our destroyer Sleipnir. She's here again."



